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Student Recluse Loved an Operatic Daughter of Sunny Italy to Distraction.

San Francisco, Dec. U.-Here is a tale of You and death over which foe or Guy de Maupassant would have rubbed their

Maupassant would have rubbed their hands, it has as its setting an opera-house side a catherral.

The principals are Tina de Spada, Count-ess, opera shaker, protesse of Carmen Sylva, Queen of Roumania, and Michael Bellavin, stadent, recluse, brother of Bishop Tikhou, head of the Orthodox Greek Church in all North America.

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One housing she went away. Then his hasrt broke, and he died. He was somewhat of a reciuse, but last year a friend showed him a picture of Tina de Spada, then ginging at the Tivoll. Bellavin went to the opera.

o that night her tones were ever mu ste in his heart. Her face and figure walked with him, datched with him, knelt with him in prayer. He libelized the ringer. She became more than flesh and blood. "She is my goddess," he said, and he worshiped her as such-from a distance. He shares whenever she sang. Went to the theater whenever she sang. He sent her flowers and gifts. WOULD NOT MEET HER.

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With these went poems from the most passionate of Russian writers. These he had his friends translate into Italian, so she might understand. He hung about the stage door to catch glimpses of her as she passed. He haunted a house where she was expected to call.

But he would not meet her. His friend offered to arrange a meeting. There was nothing to hinder.

"No. no," he said. "She might look down on me because I speak nothing but Russian. That would end my worship of her. She is my goddess now. I must not break the charm."

SENT HOME FOR SONGS. He sent to Russia and secured love songs

and operas for her. Here is how he poured and operas for her. Here is how he poured out his heart on one occasion after he had heard that the theatrical engagement of his idol was about to come to a close: "You are my goddees. No one can love you as I do. I hear you are going away, and if I can only get a flower, a handkerchief, some little token from you, it will give me courage in my grief. Life here without you will be impossible. I cannot exist after you are gone."

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WANT JUSTICE DONE.

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Up to this time De Spada had made no acknowledgment of his gifts and notes; but on advice she now sent him a little token—a note and her picture. She said that love between them was impossi-

Cieveland, O., Dec. 13.—Miss May Red-mond related in Police Court how she en-tertained a burglar with small talk while her father sat upon him and her sister went for the policeman. Miss Redmond is the daughter of James A. F. Redmond, and, with her father, attended the theater. Upon their return they found a strange man in the kitchen. Miss of return they found a strange man in kitchen. Miss May's story is as fol-

the kitchen. Miss May's story is as follows:

The burgiar man seemed really unhappy with papa sitting on him, so I went out and chatted with him. But ready, "with an injured look in her eyes, "he was most impolite. I asked him why he had come into the house, and he snapped out that it wasn't any of my—really I couldn't use the horrid word he did—business. Then I asked papa to let him up, and he seemed more am'able, "He told me he came in by the window, but he wouldn't say what he came for. I asked him if he got what he wanted, and he said that wasn't any of my—horrid word—business either. Just then the policeman came and led him away."

The prisoner, Ed Cushing, says he isn't

TONA DUNLAP MAKING DETERMINED FIGHT TO FREE HERSELF FROM CHARGE OF MURDER.

Relatives Will Spend Every Cent They Have and the Gray-Haired Mother Will Sell Her Home to Prevent Her Daughter Frem Going to the Gallows-Lamense Thro ags. Crowd. the Courtraem Daily at Aledo, iil., to Listen to the Evidence by Which the State Is Altempting to Prove the Fair Defendant Poisoned Her Friend, Allie Pool.



MISS ALLIE DOOL
MISS ANTOINETTE DUNLAP.
Who died August 7 from eating camby
containing strychnine, the cardy having
Now in the Mercer County Jail under indictment on charge of murder of Miss Allie Dool. been given her by Miss Antonette Dunlap.

Ittle token—a note and her picture. She said that love between them was impossible. She was going to her home in Italy to keep on with her art, and it would always be her happiness to know he had ecased to think of her.

"Ceased to think of her"—he could think of nothing else. She sang in Oakland after the Tivoil engagement. He was there each night. His flowers bore the recurrent message of his love, his idolatry.

Thesday last his friend saw him, flying along the street.

"Where are you going that you hurry so?"

"Ah, she crosses on the 2 o'clock boat"—and he was away to catch a glimpse of her; to note the passing of an angel; to watch the materialization of a dream.

"She is going away to-morrow," he said. That night he was stricken. He took to his bed. Doctor Vacki was called. He said the trouble was nervous prostration.

At 10 o'clock Tima de Spada left by the Overland Limited on her way to Milan.
At 11 o'clock Michael Bellavin lay dead in his room with a picture of Tina de Spada in his room with a picture of Tina de Spada in his room with a picture of Tina de Spada in his hand.

SAT ON ALLEGED BURGLAR.

Father Held Intruder While the Daughter Chatted With Him.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Alide Duniary has been terminated by the second of the many states and the second and her one time that all school mate is behind petions barry, accused of one of the most mysterious and malicious murders ever committed in the State.

Each day now she faces Judge and jury, and three of the best lawyers in Western Duniary and three of the best lawyers in Western Duniary and three of the best lawyers in Western Duniary and three of the best lawyers in Western Duniary and three of the best lawyers in Western Duniary and three of the best lawyers in Western Duniary and three of the best lawyers in Western Duniary and three of the best lawyers in Western Duniary and three of the best lawyers in Western Duniary and three of the best lawyers in Western Duniary and three of the best lawyers in Western Duniary and three only seems to be the mose complicated. If Alile Iroof died of stryen in the canapy, How ald Yena numing secape the same death that met ner fractd, if the came was asked. These desired that the control of the same sakes and the transport of the same sakes and the transport of the same of the same sakes and the transport of the same of the same sakes and the transport of the same of the same death that Malie Dool had had a disappoint law of the same of the

Miss Dool? asked Miss Miner's interrogator.

"Pour I think. They were all stuck together," she answered.

"Did Miss Dool reach in to the bug and
take them out, or did Tona take the candy
out and band it to Allie?"

"Fona took four pieces, which stuck together, out of the bug and gave them to
Miss Dool. She said something about them
being mashed," answered Miss Miller, without hestation. out hesitation.
Tona Dunke was arrested and charged

with the crime. The girl's preliminary examination was the first real hearing of the case. The prosecution, which depended principally upon the burchase of the strychnine and upon Miss Miller's declaration that nine and upon Miss Maier's general that that the defendant herself selected and gave to Miss Doole the chocolate alleged to be pol-soned, had not a carefully prepared case. After a number of unimportant witnesses had been disposed of. Miss Margaret Miller took the stand. She completely reversed her

hat Tern Funian did not pick the pieces caudy Alle Dool are out of the bag?" "Yes, sir; Alle picked the pieces out of a bag berselt."

enced from the start, a week ago last Mon-day, in finding veniremen who had not dis-cussed the case with their friends, or who had not formed fixed opinions concerning the guilt or innocence of Tona Dunian. Beture the twelfth juror had been secured to venirement had been examined. Then becan the actual trial with the hearing of evidence.

Two white-haired and feeble women became central figures of the trial from the spaining day, dividing public interest with the fair defendant. One is Mrs. J. C. Deol, mother of the dead girl, a little, motherly woman, through whose spectacies peer a pair of kindly blue eyes. The other is Mrs. Mary Dunlap, mother of Tona Dunlap, a woman whose features show the marks of grief and care. Both women sit in rocking chairs, Mrs. Dool by the side of her husband and Mrs. Dunlap by the side of her actical daughter, and their chairs are every recking. Miss Bessle Dunlap sits on the other side of her sister, and it is rarely that the defendant's hands are not in the clasp of the hands of her mother and sister. At no time since the evidence began has the courtroom been large enough to hold all who wanted to hear the testimony. The femining population of Aledo has thronged the Courthouse all week. White-haired grandmothers, staid matrons and simpering schoolaris have daily donned their best attire and put aside their social cares for the privilege of attending the trial.

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Three shrewd and able lawyers are conducting the defense of Mirs Dunian. One is C. J. Searl, former State Attorney of Rock island County, Another is J. C. Connell, former County Judge of Mercer County, and the third is L. D. Thomason, former State's Attorney of Mercer County.

Against this trio are pitted the present State's Attorney, W. J. Graham, and Guy C. Stott, Mayor of Aledo, both of whom me lawyers of recognized ability.

State's Attorney Graham has prepared his case with unusual caution. His precautious against surprises have been successful thus far in the trini, but the defense has been diligent as well, and has managed to inject meny things into the evidence calculated to raise the "reasonable doubt" upon which so much depends when a jury retires.

Mirs. Doel was the first witness called by the State to weave a web of circumstantial evidence around Tona Duniap. After testifying to the death of het drughter, Mirs. Dool related the circumstances attending a visit made by Mrs. Dunlap and Tona to the Dool residence, five days after Allie Dool's death.

Mrs. Dunlap said to Mr, Dool: "You don't

Deel's death,
Mrs. Dunlap said to Mr. Dool: "You don't
blame Tona for Allie's death, do you, Mr. Dool?"

He replied: "That's a pretty hard question for me to answer. Mrs. Dunlap," I said it was almost impossible for one to believe that any one would be wicked enough to cause Allie's death, and that I didn't see

that any one would be wicked enough to cause Allie could have got so much poison and nobody else any.

"Then Tona asked if we had heard the rumer that she wanted Allie's place in the store. She said it was a mistake, as she had another position."

Mrz. Dool told the story of her daughter's engagement to Frank Owens, which was broken a year ago.

An admission considered highly significant by the defense was made by Mrs. Dool when she admitted that her daughter had corresponded with Owens during the past year without her knowledge. Mrs. Dool said she had discovered two letters since her daughter's death which had been written by Owens. The defense will demand these letters in court, it is said, on the theory that they may support the suicide theory.

Mr Felix testified that when he returned

heory. Felix testified that when he returned ame," and a moment later she spring rom her chair, screamed loudly and went "I caught her by the wrists and held her-

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of chemistry in Rush Medical College of Chicago, going on the stand for the State. McMullen about thirty minutes before Miss McMullen about thirty minutes before Miss
Dunhay entered the store.

The argument will be that the heat
would not have had time enough to melt
the candy down, if it had been a piece left
by Miss Dunlap.
One of the last witnesses to testify Friday was Frank Minor, the grocer, who sold
Miss Junlan candy on August 7. He swore of chemistry in rush stand for the State. Chicago, going on the stand for the State. He testified to making a chemical analysis of the piece of candy, and the contents of the dead girl's stomach. In both of these analysis Doctor Patton said he found strychnine.

One of the last witnesses to testify Friday was Frank Minor, the grocet, who sold Miss Isunian candy on August 7. He swore that all of the chocolate creams were in perfect conclition.

Expert testimony entered into the case to-day, Doctor J. Allen Patton, professor

MUTINEERS MURDER MATE AND WOUND A SKIPPER.

Captain Peattie, Upon His Arrival at Queenstown, Relates a Thrilling Experience in the South Pacific - Three Mutinous Sailors Probably Perished on a Raft.

of the British ship Leicester Castle, which left here in July for the Old World. of the British shu Leicester Castle, which left here in July for the Old World.

The triggely was the outcome of a muthy inspired and carried out by three men salpped at this port and said to be Americane. The skipper, Captain R. D. Peattle, who is well known here, was shot twice and dangerously wounded. The second mate was killed and the three muthners either perished miserably on a rude raft or are now marooned on Picairn Island, unwelcome guests of the strict living descendants of these mutineers of an earlier day.

The dispatch from Queenstown says that when the ship was about 300 miles from Picairn Island the three mutineers attempted to take possession of the ship. They were armed, but met with unexpected a sistance from Captain R. D. Peattie, who more than makes up in gameness whatever he lacks in size.

The attack came at night. Peattie was shot and Second Mate Nixon, who was in charge of the deck, received a builet through the heart as he ran to the skipper's assistance. The noise of the shooting aroused all hands and the chief officer, after

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The latter, who had withdrawn to the brward part of the ship, took advantage of the darkness to construct a rude raft which they launched, loaded with provisions, and in which they later left the dp.

when daylight dawned the raft was a speck on the horizon and the company on the Leicester Castle had their hands too fall to waste line in pursuit. Captain Peattie was saffering from his wounds and Second Maie Nixon was dead. Later in the day Captain Peattie gave orders to enase the mulineers, but unfavorable weather prevented and the Leicester Castle continued on her voyage.

Just what happened to the mutineers is a matter solely of surmise. Their craft was frail and unless they were picked up by some passing vessel or landed at Pitcaira Island it is probable that they perished miserably.

The ship was about 300 miles north of Pite-tira Island when the mutineers left her. Some color is lent to the supposition that they reached the island by the report made here by Captain Martin of the British ship Howth.

Captain Martin lays that the inhabitants made frantic search. Three big beacon free were blazing, and in the light of the flames be could see men waving wildly. He could not run in that right, and the next day when he made the attempt, signals serain attracted his attention. There was ion much weather, however, for visiting Pitestin and Captain Martin reluctantly resumed his way.

WOLDN'T PAY BLOOD MONEY.

The unhabitants of Pitesira, made up largely of the devendants of the mutineers of the ship Bounty, are an extremely

San Francisco, Dec. 12.—A cablegram re-ceived from Queenstown gave to San Fran-ciaco news of a sea tragedy enacted in the South Pacific during the homeward voyage of the British ship Leicester Castle, which Consul.

They were shipped at a time when sailors

were scarce and blood money high. Cap-tain Peattic refused to pay blood money, and had to take whatever was offered him. The men were picked up without regard to The men were picked up without reacher character or previous condition in life. Captain Peattle, who formerly command-ed the British ship Ben Dearg, has been coming to San Francisco for many years and has many friends in this port.

FIRE ENGINE IS UPSET.

Crew and the Horses Go Crashing on Sidewalk.

San Francisco, Dec. 12.-Fire Department engine No. 2, while proceeding down Grant avenue at a high rate of speed, was overturned at the corner of Post street, and the five tons of machinery, the crew and the horses were dashed on the sidewalk, Ed Lennon, the driver, was hurled to the curb and suffered a fracture of the right

curb and suffered a fracture of the right leg. Bugineer Murray had his hip severely bruised.

Acting Captain Dougherty escaped without a scratch. The horses were also unhurt.

The wheels and both axies of the engine were sprung, the dome was knocked off and the upper part of the machinery was scratched and dented.

Lennon, who was strapped in his seat, came so close to a teiegraph pole that his hat was knocked off.

Another half foot and he would have been herrably mangled. Murray and Dougherty jumped.

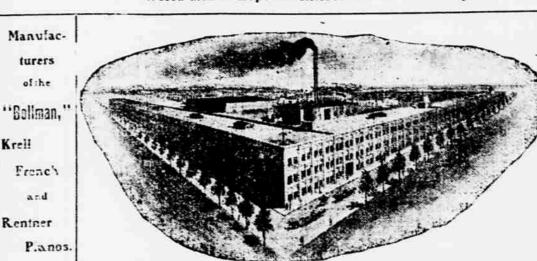
jumped.
An enormous crowd gathered in an instant, and a half dozen policemen had their honds full saving the injured man from being trampled upon.
An ambulance was summoned and Lennon was taken to his home, where he was given prompt surgical attention.

ARREST AND TRIAL BY 'PHONE.

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BOWERY CHARACTER IS DEAD "Mike" Callahan Said Politics Had Ruined Him.

New York, Dec. 13 .- "Mike" Callahan, wellknown ward politician of New York, is dead. He was stricken with heart disdead. He was stricken with heart disease. He was reading a newspaper at his
home, No. 516 Pearl street, when he put his
hand over his heart and Minted. He died
before medical aid could reach him.
Callahan, despite the fact that he was
only a Bowery saloonkeeper, was a wellknown figure in New York. He began life
as a newsboy, and was successively a fruit
peddier and a poultry dealer in a small way.
Then he became "bouncer" at Koster &
Bial's, and so successful was he in suppressing obstreperous persons that he was

Bial's, and so successful was he in sup-pressing obstreperous persons that he was named Boots.

Later he opened a salcon at Park Row and New Chambers street, and soon after-ward got the place in Chatham Square. This place was a Chinatown resort, and he made money. He opened another salcon opposite the Criminal Courts building and went into politics. ent into politics.
"Mike" was a member of the Assembly when that body passed the excise law, and swore he would never observe it. He never did.

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When Caliahan filed a petition in bank-ruptcy last December he said politics had ruined him.

Callahan's fault was his generosity. He never refused help to any one, and his picturesque constituents always had their hands out. He had lost his salcons and was managing the place at No. 12 Chatham Scuare when he died.

Callahan's hold on the characters of Chinatown and the Bowery was so strong that he was known as "King" Callahan.

When he threw his political fortunes with "Tom" Foley the latter's victory over "Paddy" Divver was a foregone conclusion. Callahan's wife became violently ill from the shock of his sudden death. His brother, Captain Dan Callahan, is in the Fire Department.

Injury Caused by Icy Sidewalk. Mrs. Huttie Winters of No. 2005 Pine street, while walking near the corner of Jefferson avenue and Market street yesterday, slipped on a piece of ice and fell heavily. Her shoulder was broken by tho fail and she was taken to the Citv Hospital, Mrs. Winters later went to her home.

World's Fair Workman Injured. William Carr. 26 years old, a teamster employed on the World's Fair grounds, was injured vesterday afternoon by falling from a derrick on one of the buildings. He wan when to the City Hospital.